

VILLA'S LAIR LOCATED BY AMERICAN TROOPS AND TASK OF HUNTING BANDIT DOWN BEGINS

ARTILLERY DUEL SLACKENS DURING DAY, SAYS PARIS

No Attempt to Attack in
Verdun Region Made
by Germans.

TEUTONS REGAIN GROUND NORTHEAST OF VERMELLES

Berlin Reports That French At-
tempts Against Le Mort
Homme Are Stopped.

HOSPITAL SHIP TORPEDOED

Nine Persons Killed and Thirty-One
Injured in Air Raid Over
Coast of Kent.

Russians Begin New Offensive Movement

With the slackening of the fight-
ing around Verdun, the Rus-
sians have started a big offensive
movement against the Germans on
the eastern front.

Berlin chronicles an attack of
great violence by the Russians
around Brislavsky Lake and Lake
Narocz, but says the Russians were
repulsed with great losses, 9,270
Russian dead having been counted
in the Lake Narocz region.

On Saturday the Germans in the
Verdun-Bantheville sector, northeast of
Verdun, began another spirited at-
tack against the French, but the
French, bringing their own attack
into play, drove the Teutons back.
The attack was not pushed again
during Sunday, and only intermit-
tent bombardments took place.

PARIS, March 19.—The bombardment
in the region to the north has
materially slackened during the course
of the day, according to the official
statement issued by the French War
Office tonight. No attempt to attack was
made by the Germans.

The text of the statement follows:
North of Rheims our artillery car-
ried out a destructive fire on the
enemy trenches at Neuvilly and the
Godelin farm. There was marked
activity of our batteries in the region
of Villers-aux-Bois.

In the region to the north of Ver-
dun the bombardment slackened ap-
preciably during the course of the day.
The enemy made no attempt to at-
tack.

"Northeast of St. Mihiel our heavy
artillery cannonaded receding de-
posits of the enemy at Vervigny. There
is nothing to report on the rest of
the front.

"Adjutant Navarre brought down his
seventh German aeroplane in the region
of Verdun. The hostile machine fell
inside our lines."

The Belgian official communication
reads:

GERMANS REGAIN GROUND LONST ON MARCH 2

BERLIN, March 19 (via London).—A
successful attack against the British
lines northeast of Vermelles, in which
the Germans regained ground they had
lost in their fighting of March 2, was
announced today by the War Office.

In the Verdun region, the official
bulletin states, that French attempts
against Le Mort Homme and east
thereof were stopped at the outset.

The text of the statement is as fol-
lows:

"Western theater: Northeast of Ver-
melles, southeast of La Bassée Canal,
(Continued on Second Page.)

TILLMAN EXPLAINS HIS PENSION BILL

Arkansas Congressman Would
Reimburse South for Money
Illegally Collected.

SPEAKS AT CITY AUDITORIUM

Met at Elba Station by Howitzers
and Grays and Members
of Lee Camp.

In launching his campaign for a na-
tionwide effort in behalf of his bill
to return to Confederate soldiers and
their widows money taken illegally
from the South during and after the
War between the States, Congressman
John N. Tillman, of Arkansas, was given
an ovation yesterday afternoon in the
City Auditorium, and his audience unani-
mously voted to assist him in carry-
ing the campaign to a successful con-
clusion.

Mr. Tillman was met at Elba Station
by the Confederate Veterans of
R. E. Lee Camp, No. 1, the Richmond
Grays' Battalion, the Howitzers and
the drum corps of the Boy Scouts.
These organizations marched ahead
of the automobile in which he was rid-
ing to the auditorium, followed by sev-
eral thousand people. There was a
crowd estimated at 5,000 people con-
gregated at Elba Station, when Con-
gressman Tillman, accompanied by Mrs.
Tillman, arrived from Washington.

Captain John Lamb and staff acted
as the reception committee on behalf
of R. E. Lee Camp, which body extend-
ed the invitation to Mr. Tillman to
come to Richmond and explain his bill,
now pending before Congress.

CONGRESSMAN TILLMAN INTRODUCED BY CAPTAIN LAMB

When the auditorium was reached
the Confederate veterans entered first,
followed by the Howitzers, and after-
ward the Boy Scouts. Captain Lamb
then introduced Mr. Tillman, who was
met by a cheering throng. The audi-
torium was quickly filled and Captain
Lamb called upon Dr. Blackwell, of Norfolk, to
open the meeting with prayer.

In introducing the speaker, Captain
Lamb stated that Mr. Tillman was a
member of the greatest lawmaking
body since the dissolution of the Roman
Senate. He spoke of the stormy time
the Confederate soldiers had gone
through and of their brave and un-
flinching stand. The Howitzers, stated
conclusion of the introduction and as
he came forward, Congressman Tillman
played "Dixie" but the music was well
received by applause.

In acknowledging the introduction
Mr. Tillman said that he counted it one
of the rarest privileges of his life
to be able to speak in Virginia.
"Men and women of Virginia," he
said, "for the first time in my life I
stand to speak upon the sacred soil of
Virginia, made sacred by the life of
Lee, that life too short. I thank
God that I can stand before men who
knew and fought with the greatest
warrior the world has seen since the
days of Napoleon. Virginia, the mother
of Presidents."

SEEKS NATION-WIDE INTEREST IN MOVEMENT

The speaker stated that it was his
intention to launch, in Richmond, if it
were possible, a nation-wide campaign
for the passage of his bill, which seeks
to repay to the South money which
the Supreme Court of the United States
has said was illegally taken from the
South during and immediately after
the war. "I am not asking them for
any pension," he said. "The courts
have said it belongs to the South, and
since it will be impossible to restore
it to its proper owners, I am ask-
ing a rich and just government to re-
turn it to the South, giving it to Con-
federate soldiers."

Mr. Tillman sketched briefly the
cause of the war, stating his firm con-
viction that the writers of the Con-
stitution meant that secession was
legal, and he pointed out the fact that

SOUTHERN TRAINS IN FATAL SMASH-UP

One Woman Is Killed and Thir-
teen Persons Are Badly
Injured.

MANY CARS ARE WRECKED

Freight Train Is Derailed and
Sent Hurtling Into Pas-
senger Coaches.

GREENSBORO, N. C., March 19.—
Southern Railway passenger train No.
12 was wrecked at Jamestown, ten
miles south of this city, a few minutes
before 5 o'clock tonight. One woman
was dead at midnight and other pas-
sengers of the train were reported in
a serious condition. A list of thirteen
persons who were among the worst
wounded was available late tonight.

The passenger train was crashed into
by derailed freight cars of a regular
freight train, No. 71, which was speed-
ing northward on a parallel track. The
passenger train was pulling away from
the station, hardly having gained mo-
tion.

WIFE OF MAIL CARRIER DIES OF HER INJURIES

The dead
Mrs. M. S. Hatt, of High Point, wife
of a rural mail carrier.

The list of injured follows:
Miss Mary Green, school-teacher, of
Thomasville, N. C., in very serious con-
dition from fracture of the skull.

Frank Norris, Spencer, N. C., a youth,
head cut and knee injured.

Louis Payne and daughter, of High
Point, N. C., severely bruised and cut.

Caroline Buggers, school-teacher, of
Thomasville, N. C., left leg broken and
face cut.

J. A. Elliott, school-teacher, of
Thomasville, N. C., had scalp wound.

Mrs. Ethel Johnson, of Jamestown,
N. C., back of head and the face cut
and one foot crushed.

Mrs. W. O. Robinson, of Spencer, N.
C., shoulder hurt.

Louis Norris, of Spencer, N. C., a
youth, minor cuts and bruises.

T. H. Correll, Oak Hill, Va., head
injured.

Charles Mack, of High Point, left leg
slightly hurt.

Charles H. Chapel, High Point, arm
slightly hurt.

A. N. Ankerster, of Charlotte, N. C.,
head injured.

J. L. Stout, Greensboro, N. C., leg
broken.

That portion of the passenger train
which emerged from the wreck carried
the injured to High Point, five miles
south, and they were moved to a hos-
pital there. The first death, that of
Mrs. Hatt, occurred within an hour
after reaching the hospital. None of
the trainmen was injured, as far as the
list shows.

LUMBER-LADEN CAR SLIPS OUT OF TRAIN

The freight was moving northward
rapidly, and the passenger train, which
had come from Washington, was get-
ting in motion to continue toward
Charlotte. Its destination, when one
lumber-laden car slipped out of the
train and led the stampede. This first
car overturned into the river. The
heavy steel of the baggage coach re-
sisted the impact, but the next car, a
passenger coach, gave way to some ex-
tent. It remained for the third car to
receive the burden of the assault, and
it was crushed. The local railroad au-
thorities have issued no statement.

Right behind the lumber car was a
heavy oil tanker, which added resistless
weight to the breach made by the more
fragile car. Other cars followed, and
there tonight lies a mass of broken
wood and twisted steel which forms a
solid quadrangle 200x75 feet in area,
over it at midnight scores of hoars
scrambled, and hundreds went to the
scene in automobiles. The baggage car
is lying on its side but is still nearly
intact.

Late tonight word was received
from the High Point hospital that Mrs.
Mary Green was probably fatally in-
jured. None of the others was dan-
gerously hurt.

STUBBORN JUROR DISMISSED

Excused From Service After Hanging
Up Three Jurors in Common
Pleas Court.

TOLEDO, March 19.—E. K. Wells, a
watchman, and the jurymen who were
responsible for the acquittal of the
brutal trial of former Mayor Carl H.
Keller, was dismissed from further
duty in Common Pleas Court.

The jury disagreed after deliberating
fifty-three hours. Wells being the only
man who favored acquittal.

EXCEEDS REQUIREMENTS

Torpedo-Born Destroyer Tucker Makes
Mile at Rate of 30.5

ROCKLAND, ME., March 19.—A mile
at the rate of 30.5 knots an hour, more
than a knot in excess of contract re-
quirements, was made by the torpedo-
boat destroyer Tucker during her
standardization trials to-day. The aver-
age for the five top speed runs was 30.31
knots. The Tucker's contract calls for
29 1/2 knots an hour.



American military authorities refused to deliver to Carranza agents the 500,000 cartridges seized at Douglas, Ariz., and consigned to General Calles, Governor of Sonora, until ordered by Washington to release shipment. This act had a good effect in showing the confidence of the United States in the Carranza government.

Nine Persons Killed in German Air Raid Over Kentish Coast

Forty-eight Bombs Dropped
on Dover, Deal and Mar-
gate—Thirty-one Per-
sons Are Injured.

(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch)
LONDON, March 19.—Nine persons
were killed and thirty-one injured to-day
in another German aeroplane raid on
the Kentish coast. The raiders, four
in number, dropped forty-eight bombs.
Dover and its harbor were shelled, the
towns of Deal and Margate were bom-
arded, and only prompt action by a
British aviator warding off an attack
on Westgate.

The Canadian hospital at Ramsgate
was bombarded by a single projectile,
but no casualties resulted.

One German seaplane was pursued
thirty miles to sea by a British aviator
in a seaplane, where he engaged
the raider in an action which
lasted for fifteen minutes. The raider
was brought down and the observer
killed.

The official statement on the raid
reads:

"Four German seaplanes flew over
East Kent to-day. The first pair ap-
peared over Dover at a height of 5,000
feet, one at 1:07 P. M., the
second at 2:02 P. M.

The first dropped six bombs in the
harbor, then went northwest, dropping
bombs on the town. The other raider,
after passing over Dover, appeared
over Deal at 2:10, and dropped several
bombs. The second pair appeared over
Ramsgate at 2:10. They dropped bombs
on the town. One of this pair went
west, the other north, pursued by
a British aeroplane. One bomb is re-
ported to have been dropped on Mar-
gate."

The second machine appeared over
Westgate at 2:20. Here several of our
aeroplanes went up in pursuit. No
bombs were dropped on Westgate.

"The total casualties so far reported
are killed, three men, one woman and
five children; injured, seventeen men,
five women, nine children."

"As far as ascertained, forty-eight
bombs were dropped altogether. One
bomb fell on the Canadian hospital at
Ramsgate, causing damage, but no
casualties. No material damage was
done. Several houses were wrecked."

"Flight Commander George, Royal
Naval Aerial Service, in a hydroaero-
plane pursued one German aeroplane
thirty miles out to sea, where, after
an action lasting a quarter of an hour,
he forced it to descend. The German
machine was hit many times, and the
observer was killed."

KNOX ROOM HAS STARTED

Senator Oliver Produces Another Can-
didate in Pennsylvania for White-
House Honors.

PITTSBURGH, March 19.—Politics
here are seething in this city since the
arrival here of Governor Brumbaugh
and Senator Penrose. Governor Brum-
baugh ascertained that Senator Oliver
had been built up as a favorite son at
the Republican National Convention.

Senator Oliver has advised Messrs.
Penrose and Brumbaugh that he is in-
equivocally for Senator Knox as the
logical candidate for the Pennsylvania
delegation to support. Senator Oliver
argued also that the delegates should
be free to consult with the delegates
of other States so they could agree on
a candidate who would harmonize the
factions of the party and a man big
enough to bring the country through
the world-crisis facing it.

INTERESTED IN SPEED BOATS

Alexander Graham Bell Builds Hydro-
plane That Makes 50.6 Knots
an Hour.

BOSTON, MASS., March 19.—Alex-
ander Graham Bell, when in Boston
the other day, stated that he is now
interested in developing speed boats.
At his laboratory in Nova Scotia a
strange sort of craft, a hydroplane,
has been built that makes 50.6 knots
per hour with a 160-horse-power mo-
tor, and only draws an inch of water.

This boat runs with forward suc-
tion, and is finally out of water, sup-
ported by its lowest plane.

These planes act as water runners,
and Professor Bell declares the idea
can be applied to a torpedo-boat and
even to an armored ship, and he says
Secretary Daniels has become inter-
ested in the possibility of their look-
ing up a battleship and speeding it
over the water at fifty miles an hour.

EXPEDITION MORE THAN 110 MILES IN MEXICAN INTERIOR

This Distance From Border
Is Covered in Forty-
Two Hours.

PERSHING PERSONALLY LEADS FLYING CAVALRY

Outlaw Reported as Being on
Ranch of Candelario Hernan-
dez, One of Subchiefs.

ABANDONS 30 OF HIS WOUNDED

Enrico Visconti, Italian Subject and
Well-Known Ranchman,
Murdered.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY,
March 19 (via wireless to Columbus,
N. M.).—After marching more than 110
miles into Mexico in forty-two hours,
the American punitive expedition to-
day received information apparently
locating Pancho Villa, the object of
their chase. Disposition of the troops
began to-night for the task of hunt-
ing him down. Meanwhile Villa was re-
ported continuing his rage upon
Americans. The expedition reached
(name deleted by censor). They
were informed that the Mexican leader
went through this place only a few
days ago. The latest information of
Villa's whereabouts placed him on the
ranch of Candelario Hernandez, one of
the subchiefs with him on the raid
against Columbus.

General John Pershing personally
led the flying cavalry column in the
110-mile dash. Every man in his com-
mand was mounted. They pressed
through a section of Mexico where
water was scarce. For such a large
body of men the speed maintained was
remarkable, and the good condition in
which they came through was inspi-
ring.

Only a few cavalry horses and pack
mules were lost, the victims of a hard-
ridden trail. The men reached the
camp thirsty and hungry, but other-
wise in good condition. It for action
and eager for the pursuit of Villa to
begin in earnest. Here they were met
with reports that Villa had raided the
American colonies in the vicinity of
his mountain retreats, and that he had
killed residents of these colonies.

VILLA DRIVEN INTO TRAP BY AMERICAN ADVANCE

EL PASO, TEX., March 19.—Francis-
co Villa has been driven into a trap
by the rapid advance of the American
troops, according to the information
received to-day in wireless dispatches
from the front and in telegraphic dis-
patches to General Gaviro, the Carranza
commander at Juarez.

Everything seems to now depend on
the ability of the Carranza garrisons
to hold their end of the net. On three
sides of the bandit chief he is hemmed
in by strong Carranza columns, while
on the fourth the Americans are driv-
ing forward with amazing speed.

WIRELESS EQUIPMENT WORKS TO GOOD ADVANTAGE

General Pershing's wireless equip-
ment was operated to better advan-
tage to-day. Trouble, communicat-
ing by that means had been experi-
enced, but messages now are arriv-
ing at general headquarters with less de-
lay and greater frequency.

None of General Pershing's infor-
mation indicated the exact whereabouts
of Villa, but there was a disposition
at headquarters to regard as perhaps
true the reports coming from Central
Mexico sources that he had retreated
to the district of Guerrero.

His boyhood home, other reports
however, located him as being much
nearer. It is some 300 miles
southwest of Casas Grandes, in the
heart of a mountainous region,
from where Mexicans insist the Ameri-
cans will find it almost impossible to
drive Villa.

Army officials evince only the mildest
enthusiasm over the prospect of cap-
turing Villa if he refrains from com-
ing out and meeting the punitive
forces. That he may do that is re-
garded as altogether improbable.

With him is a force believed not to
exceed 1,000, but it is said he has scat-
tered bands throughout Mexico which
are said to aggregate more. It is
probable that he may end his efforts
at forcing a game of hide and seek
by getting together his forces and at-
tempting the harassment of the at-
tacked pursuing forces.

NO REASON TO BELIEVE THAT BANDITS WILL SUFFER

There is no reason to believe, army
men explained, that Villa and his men
will suffer for want of food in the
district into which they have gone.
The country is much more heavily
timbered and watered than that to the
north, through which the American
column moved, and deer and other
game is plentiful.

General Pershing's men were reported
in good shape, and his animals, for the
most part, withstood the rapid march
into Mexico well. The expeditionary
force has reached a higher elevation,
so that, instead of suffering from the
heat, the men find it chilly.

SITUATION SEEMS TO HANG ON CARRANZA FORCES

The whole situation seems to hang
to-night on the Carranza forces, if
they remain loyal to the first chief,
which up to the present they have
shown every indication of doing. Villa
appears trapped. It is of course, realized
that he is on ground of his own
choosing, and a country admirably suit-
ed for guerrilla warfare and surprise
attacks.

While Carranza leaders and the
United States military authorities have
succeeded so far in avoiding any fea-
ture, there is one serious question
which may arise at any time to threat-
en the entire situation. As the lines
of communication of the American
force lengthen, the problem of bring-
ing up supplies, becomes increasingly
more pressing.

To grant the United States permis-
sion to use the Mexican railroads for
shipping supplies, it is thought here
may be considered by many Mexi-
cans. On the other hand, a refusal
would severely harmonize with the
expressed desire of the Carranza govern-
ment to co-operate in every way with
the American authorities. The arrival

HOME ECONOMICS

Buy-Right Hints for The Thrifty Housewife

One dollar wisely spent is
worth two spent at random.

A merchant never buys an ar-
ticle until he is sure he is get-
ting the best value at the low-
est price, and that is the meth-
od you can pursue with profit.

With the merchant, markets,
conditions and values constant-
ly shift and change, and consti-
tute a daily study on his part to
keep values in line with the
spirit of buying. He is never
able to graduate from this
school and get his degree; for
he has to study new things
every day. There is no "royal"

There is Par Value In the Educated Dollar

road" to the completion of his
education. Through this avenue
of his daily studies, he keeps
the public posted on prices. He
writes up his calculations in the
lexicon of advertising. He points
out in his daily messages in the
columns of The Times-Dispatch
how your dollar can be wisely
spent. His printed word is your
guide to greater gain. Reliable
merchants print reliable news
about reliable merchandise.
They are the sort of merchants
that constantly advertise in
The Times-Dispatch.

Educate your dollar in the
curriculum of their advertising.

NOTE.—The Times-Dispatch guarantees a marked saving in every purchase
made in Richmond in stores that advertise their lowest prices in these pages.